dom than a paper collar is of a shirt. A good gauge by which to measure a man's character is his lan-guage. The man who becomes a liquor cellar

gees a long way toward a basement.

one scalp-his own. can be be said to have the whole day

When you "give it to a man," you need not expect that he will "take it" without some exhibition of temper.

A Napoleon, Ark., editor.

A poor Irishman offered an old saucepan for sale. His children gathered smaller and greener bean-pods are pan for sale. His children gathered the nicer the pickle. When the conformishing leaves for a succeeding cents for the smaller.

Sirup of tar compound, 4 cz.
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Pulv. gum acacia, 6 drs.

Pulv. gum acacia, 6 drs. round him and laquired why he parted the nicer the pickle. When the conwith it. "Och, me honeys," answered ditions are right, they make as delicious a pickle as can be made. Very but for a little money to buy something carly and green melons make a fine

A gentleman, on getting a seein, was Here is a case iffur trating the metri-

liable in this country: Eleven years ago Francis Williams peddhol books around Dubuque with a hand-cart. He is now able to ride in a buggywhich his uncle gave him. An eminent lawyer the other day

spoke of minister's varations as "cleri-cal loating," and from what he had seen at the Springs and sea shore was the opinion that what they gain in physical they lose in spiritual strength. A gentleman in Connecticut, who is something of a sportsman, went to sleep In church on one of the late warm Sun bits. During an eloquent passage in the sermon he espied in his dream a rabbit, and startled the congregation by

shouting "there he goes." Henry Ward Beecher was lately arrested for stealing in Kansas City. cow on Long Island, the other day, and Christine Nilsson has married Michael Murphy of Chicago. Nothing, not even one's name, can be exclusive.

An Illinois tarmer has told his rat story. He was going out to his corncrib the other morning, he says, when he saw a large rat, with head creet, carrying a full sized ear of corn in his mouth, while at the same time his tail wrapped around another large ear, which he was dragging behird him.

"Do you pu' lish matrimonial notices for the subscribers of your paper? 'said a gentlemanty booking youth, stepping into our office the other morning "Certainly, sir, "Well, then, Fit go and get married; for I doa't are may other way of getting my name in your paper. so ee you have rejected all my poetical

ten most I climb three pairs of stairs before I get the amount of this little account?" Debtors "Is you think I am going to rent a place on the first

mation a very great man, a man of in three weeks.

great weight. When he goes to the Young Brans.—Gather then when ered. Though all the scalded skin

also, in spite of its enemies. It seems likely, with whatever vicissitudes. (c live as long as language itself." This is with a trille of alum-very true. Puns are very old indeed with a trille of alum. Some of the very best of Saxe's are at least forty years older than be 1 himelf.—Louisville Journal

The last device of the inventive. Yan kee mind is an ephemeral instrument pleonastically called the "sugar-whistles that whistles," and purchasable for the inconsiderable sum of one cent. Con-fectioners who sell this kind of whistle aver that it develops in children a taste ing unturally sweet.

"Bob, why the dickens don't you exto work, and not be such a vagational "What, work before breakfast?" "Well, work after breakfast, then," "Phase, it is only a little while before dinner. "Work, then between your breakfast and dinner, and between dinner and supper," "No, I read in a doctor's book that it is not healthy to work between meals."

The Ohio river is so low that no steamboats can run between. Wheeling and Parkersburg. The Wheeling Intelligencer says that consequently. "a regular line of skiffs has been established to transport mail matter. The first skiff was despatched Thursday, and we presume got through, although there is said to be searcely water enough at Captina Riffle to keep down the dust. Another boat of the line took its departure yesterday morning. An effort is being made to scrape out a channel at Captina, but the work does not progress rap-

Two Michigan brothers, farmers, well-to-do and generally harmonious. had a little falling out the other day. and one of them threatened to do some sum of \$200 for his good behavior one as you pick them, and finish them

# Cattle Blindness.

The Kansas City Times gives the following particulars of this disease as it Hersecadish and green grapes are exappeared in Jackson county; "In Intependence there are thirty or forty-some of them the finest kinds of aglsome of them the finest kinds of aul- ARTICKORRS, states and sixteen hundred millions by Austra, mals—that have completely lost their sait and water for a few days, or unsight, and are now wandering about in til the skin can be removed. Rub off iffeen hundred millions by Prussia and one thousand millions by Prussia and one thousand millions by Prussia and one thousand millions for hundred millions. disease is spreading rapidly. Along the skin, and pour boiling spaced vindown the line of the Memphis and Kansas City railroad the epidemic is raging, and in Blue, Sui-a-bar and Lone Jack peat this until the articlockes are and in Blue, Sni-a-bar and Lone Jack townships, the reports come up very gloomly of the ravages of the strange affliction. In Kansas City there are not less than two hundred blunt cows. Some of the dairies have had in the last week, afficen blund milkers at one time. The eyes begin to swell a little, lasting generally from five days to two weeks. As soon as the swelling rangement, the standard to the real subtract the very constant of the second with best rangement. As soon as the swelling commences the eyes also begin to run clear water, just as though some hard and foreign substance was b neath the lids. After the running ceases, a hard white film covpain, no uncersiness of any kind no perculiar thirst indicating fever. And, indicate decayed, and something getters deed, no symptom that would indicate disease. The eyes alone after and are lost it fragments that nothing is 'bans,' smooth crash, thrash, but it is, destroyed.

Hints on Making Pickles.

[American Agriculturist. Care should be taken to procure unadulterated vinegar. It is very unsatisfactory to make pickles unless you are sure your vinegar is perfectly pure. It is better to go some distance from home to procure reliable vinegar than to use that which is not Northwestern territories brought home warranted free from foreign acid. The quantity of salt water used in scalding the vegtables will indicate If a man gets up when the day br aks scalding the vegtable of vinegar required the quantity of vinegar required. About a pound and a half of salt to a gallon of water is the usual allow-ance for this operation. All vegetables, excepting onions, make better pickles, if young and tender. I A Minnesota Juror addressed a note the judge, in which he styled him an know a lady who pickled a peck of yellow butter-beaus, full-grown, and What was the proverb that King Lear bought at the grocery at a fancy heard from his two daughters?—Go father, and fare worse. They were highly and expensively spiced, but when brought to the table were so tough and stringy "Where our office was two weeks agos that it was found impossible to cat now runs the Mississippi. Out of respect to the Father of Waters, we left."

A Napoteon. Ark, editor, says: that it was found impossible to cat them. Beans are not fit to pickle after the seed has commenced to A poor Irishman offered an old sauce- absorb the Juices of the pod. The

pickle. If they will not snap off, rind and all, without effort they are al little ceremony which follows that operation. "Recollect, sir," said the pedite proprietor, "if you lost your pocket book, you didn't pull it out good vinegar is used, the spices the same and the vegetables tender, the results will be very nearly the same. those of fortune to which the people are It is only a question of time. What I mean is this; In the long run it does not matter so much what the salting process has been, whether they have been in salt three days, twenty-four hours, or only a few minutes. Very excellent pickles can days, and dreamed he was hunting rab- the fruit in order to make room for restores the crispness lest through the action of the salt. All young tender and green vegetables are adapted to acid pickling, to which sugar would be imppropriate; but ripe vegetables which have lost their sap, such as yellow cucumbers are better, when

It should be scalded.

hot vinegar poured ever them. No with the oil and shake well. If the through into the butter. Keep pack

bottle and corked well. PEFFERS, GREEN.—Take one the minutes.—N. Y. Sun. seeds. Unk them for a few days in salt and water. Their pour over them hot vinegar. They are good when opened carefully on the side, into vinegar.

ter, thoroughly wiped, and bot substance of the leather. It make a good pickle.

egar over them. when the, are all collected from the vines. Sealding several times will make them green and brittle. Poppers and onions improve the flavor.

sellent, added to encumbers, and, in free, improve pickles generally. ARTICKOKES, JERUSALEM.-Soak In

Though man can gather and scaters the eye-balls, completely destroy-ing the sight. This disease does not for, move, mix and amais yet he seem to affect the general health of the can destroy nothing. The putrefaccow. Her appetite is as good as ever, tion of one thing is a preparation for There appears to be no change either in the being and bloom of another. the quality or quantity of the polik, no Thus a tree gathers nourishment No American can stand in a Japanese

American Sumac.

"The entire consumption of sumac

in the United States in 1800 aggre-

exceeded only by the various acids, Peruvian bark, bleached powders, brimstone, cochingal, cream of tartar, previous to the rainy season of the spring and summer make. rear, to give the starting plants the Directions .- Mark on the side of benefit of sufficient moisture. In the every package its weight, when dry. ricultural Ecpart.

weak brine, and allow it to stant clothing being gently removed, and evaporates the salt crystalizes, form-over night. Spice some vinegar with the line and on propagation thickly ing a cover of hard salt, which should Nasterriums. Let them at and in but if not thus accessible, stake a use as much salt in the package as salt and water a few days, when they bump of quick-lime in water, and will stick to the inside when bottom should be well drained and scalding soon as the water is clear mix it up. Use small nails which will not go spice. Put into a narro- monthed case is argent use boiling water over ages bright and clean, remembering the lime, and it will be clear in five that they must not only be clean, but

## Care of Harness.

During the busy season barness is stuffed with cabbage, and then put often neglected, and for want of cleaning becomes coated with dust Maxiors are made of young and which causes it to dry and become tender melons gathered late in the cracked. It is then on the road to season. Cut out a small slice and rain. To save it, it should be taken remove the seedy portion. Stuff apart, every makin should be unwith small encumbers, radish-pods, housed, and it should be thoroughly assturtiums, young onions, and caul cheansed with warm water and soap. illowers, or anything young like, If a thorough sponging does not free using mustard-seed as a spice, about it from the glutinous coating derived a tea-poonful put inside of each me! from former greasings with improper on; replace the piece and tie it on, material, a weak ive of wood-ashes, The melons and stuffing ingredients or a solution of borsa or soda, may should be soaked in brine for two be used, until the old grease is all redays before fixing them for the vine- moved. Then wipe the surface, and gar. Pour the vinegar over them while the harness is still damp, coat scalding hat, with a piece of alum at it with sweet-oil until no more is ablage as a hickory nut to a gallon. sorbed. The oil will displace the Peacues, scalded in salt and was water, thoroughly penguating the spiced vinegar poured over them, thus be kept pliable. Harness should not be oiled when it is dusty or un-GHERKING .- Scall in salt and was clean; always wash it previously, as gar over them.

CUCUMBERS -- There are many difficulty because melted, into which is stirred ferent methods for parting up this, 2 oz. ivory black, I oz. Prussian blue, injury to the other. To guard against line pickle; a most all are good, ground in oil, toz. oil or turpentine, any fatal result, the threatened one From two to four inches long, and as and to oz of copal variation. This is

THE WORLD'S ENTIRE DEUT. The sum forty-four burefact millions are due by France; four thousand millions by Great Britain; three thousand millions by the United States, including individual States, counties and towns; the German States; four hundred mil-lions by Holland; twenty-one hun-dred millions by the other European

other countries of the world Results of the New York Express, writes of the drame in Japan; penny and two penny straw shoes at the door, near the ticket box, and take tickets for them, as we take tickets for our hats and cloaks. It was a very funny sight to see four or five hundred show ticketed with wooden straps attached to them, the straps written over in Japanese characters theatre over fifteen minutes. It is not like the Chinese, all 'bang,' 'bang,' if parsible, stupider to us, at least.)'

Packing Butter for Market.

At a meeting of the Jefferson County (Wis.) Dairymen's Associagated over 10,000 tons of 2240 tion, an essay was read from Messrs.

ing been exported. The value of the by a tax of forty per cent. on the summe exported, compared with gross, on which freight or express inteenth in aggregate value, being refuse to make good, and cost of de-exceeded only by the various acids, livering jars adds still further to charges against their use. These and other drawbacks are much more than in the Medical Record :

planting sections of the root, usually whether tubs or firkins are the best in rows far enough apart to allow of to keep butter in. We advise packin rows far enough apart to allow of cultivation with the plow or hoe. It may be grown from seed, which should be soaked well before planting, in order to induce a more rapid germination; and whether roots or seeds are planted, it should be done to salways—and use firkins only for three hours until relieved. Oftentimes two or three doses are quite sufficient to relieve an aggravated attack of spasmo-obtained, made of oak clear of sap, in order to induce a more rapid germination; and whether roots or seeds are planted, it should be done to salways—and use firkins only for the formula for its preparation:

The one tenapooriti every two or three doses are quite sufficient to relieve an aggravated attack of spasmo-obtained, made of oak clear of sap, in order to induce a more rapid growth and good style; but in pound is my own preparation and not plantage to the formula for its preparation:

Solve three hours until relieved. Oftentimes two or three doses are quite sufficient to relieve an aggravated attack of spasmo-obtained, made of oak clear of sap, in order to induce a more rapid growth and good style; but in pound is my own preparation and not plantage to the constant of the product in firkins, providing good ones can be obtained, made of oak clear of sap, in order to induce a more rapid growth and good style; but in pound is my own preparation and not plantage to the constant of the order to relieve an aggravated attack of spasmo-obtained, in the constant of the

United States, where the sumae has Soak twenty or twenty-four hours never been cultivated for use, its before packing in strong brine, and leaves are gathered by stripping or before churning see to it that a pack-beating them down from the shrub, see is soaked, ready to receive the at any time from the middle of July butter as soon as salted. Pack a mately in a mortar, adding the alcohol to the appearance of autumn firsts. firkin so that when the head is in it first and then the ether, then add the be made without putting the vegetable in sait at all, but it will take a
longer time for the vinegar to penetrate it. The object of putting vegetables designed for present vinegarpickling in sait and water is to extrace or reduce the natural pieces of
the fruit in order to make room for
the vinegar to cuter readily. A very
little alum dessolved in the vinegar
restores the crispness lost through the
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If the appearance of autumn firsts.
The leaves are collected in a manner
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to shift from one end to the other,
when the package is turned. This
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them being \$1.75 per 100 pounds. \*
The high estimation of our native
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first an essary to give the needful supply. As the sumac possesses remarkable vitality, and flourshes upon the poorest soil, its cultivation may and marked, and find no cloth. Tubs

portion of sugar. Pickled fruits are better when when the sugar dominates over the acid of the vinegar. Cloves, cinnamon, and version-buls are, in my opinion, out sugar is used. Mace, mustard seed only for scalds and burns is an again or red peppers, green peppers, garlie, black peppercorns, gine fined form a thick, cream-like subger-root, bay-leaves are best adapted.

look clean, in order that external neatness may suggest internal excel-

Strawberries for Next Spring. The amateur or the retired merhant who, for the first time finds himself in the possession of a garden, inpatience. These enthusiasts canall summer; they expect the pear food in Chill, Peru and other places."
tree they put out this spring to be loaded with fruit next fall, and the.

M. L. Sullivan has, in Livingsto ter. Drain and pour hot spiced vis-above directed. For fine barness and in hot days of July and August; the upon it, at least \$2,000,000. plants will grow right on, and become sufficiently large to give a good crop, of Louisville.—We give in snother next spring. Plants rooted in pots injury to the other. To guard against any fatal result, the threatened one thought best to apply to a district official for protection. Accordingly the two rode into town together, put up their team drank each other's health and then together visited \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Instead of the Peace. That official istened hot vineger. Another is to the complaint, issued a warrant tor the unit house, and then pickle in the pickle in pots and the pickle in the pickle in the pickle in pots and the pickle in the pickle in the pickle in pots in the pickle in the pickle in the pickle in pots in the pickle in the pickle in pots and the pots in the pickle in pickle in the pickle in pots in the pickle in the pickle in pots the pots and the pickle in pots in the pickle in pots in the pickle in the pickle in pickle in the pickle in pickle in the pickle in the pickle in pickle in pickle in pickle in the pickle in pickle in the pickle in pickle in pickle in pickle in pickle in the pickle in pic a small stone placed upon it to keep medical students who would avail them the wind from disturbing it ustil it is rooted. The plants should not tries of the world am entitle twenty-two thousand milition dollars. Of this

was preaching before the seamen of New York, when suddenly assuming a nautical air and manner that were irresistible, he thus suddently States; and four thousand million by broke in with.—Well, my boys, we Asia, Africa, South America, and the have a clear sky, and are making fine headway over a smooth sea before a light breeze, and we shall soon loose sight of land. But what means U of this sudden lowering of the heavens, went to a theatre the other night, in and the dark cleud arising from be- stance Kamgawa -a hig institution, with no neath the western horizon! Hark! eats, but with rails to lean on. We Don't you hear a distant thunder? all squat. The natives leave their Don't you see the flashes of light Don't you see the flashes of light ning? There is a storm gathering!

Every man to his duty! How the waves rise and dash against the ship!

The air is dark!—the tempest rages!

our wasts are gone!—the ship is [Sept. 10.—3m.] waves risu and dash against the ship! The air is dark!—the tempest rages!—our masts are gone!—the ship is on her beam-ends! "What next?" This appeal instantly brought the sailors to their feet, with a short: "The longboat, take to the longboat!"

> Who was Richard the Third before the was "himself again?"

VALUABLE RECIPES.

WARM BATHING. The warm bath is a grand remedy, and will often provent the most virulent said over 10,000 tons of 2240 ton, an essay was read about access to pounds, and the donectsic production was about 5000 tons, of which 3500 which the following extract is taken:

JARS.—Use no jars except for a special order, or a known destination.

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They cost two cents a pound on their capacity; butter in them is burdened by a tax of forty per cent. on the be certainly removed by this process if it be resorted to before the infection has sumae exported, compared with gross, on which freight or express it be resorted to before the infection has other articles, may be seen in the fact charges must be paid; they cannot be time to spread over the system; and that, in a list of 281 articles of drugs and chemicals imported in 1869 at there is less by breakage or damage the period for the part of New York, summe stands to butter, which express companies to butter, which express companies refuse to make good, and cost of de-

A REMEDY FOR ASTRMA. Dr. James S. Bailey, of Albany, says

garancine, indigo, madder, clive oil, the offset to any advantage derived option, the various paints, soda ash, and nitrate of soda. The best mill for grinding sumae costs about \$3000. Where the sumae shrub is cultivated, as in Sicily, it is ent off entire, a little above ground, after one year's growth, and the leaves threshed off when sufficiently dry. Shoots put ern States, and are sold in Chicago st in mine, in relieving the last fifteen years prescribed many remedies with indifferent and imperfect success, after much careful study I prepared the following formulary, which has, during more than the sumae shrub is cultivated, as in Sicily, it is ent off entire, a little above ground, after one year's the last fifteen years prescribed many remedies with indifferent and imperfect success, after much careful study I prepared the following formulary, which has, during more than the medical fleeoff:

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Take one tenspoonful every two or three hours until relieved. Oftentimes

Picis liquidæ, Scilla acet, Antim et potass, tart, grs. xvl. Magneske carb, oz. ss. Sacch. albi, oz. xxx. Suph ether,

Spes. vini rectificati, aa f. oz. j. Mix the tar and carb magnesiæ inti-

propert soil, its cultivation may and probably will become a probably will become a probable or packed after warm weather is branch of agricultural industry.—19- over, may be filled to the brim, as full as if struck off with a striker. cap-inum er red peppers, green propers, green propers, garlie, black peppersents, ginpers, garlie, black peppers, gent peppers, gent peppers, garlie, black garlie, garlie, garlie, garlie, garlie, garlie, ga

over night spice some vinegar with the account? Debtors also you think I all-pice and move, adding closes and spice to had surface, she all-pice and move, adding closes and spice to he first floor to accommodate my creditors?

Washington Irving once said of a pompous American diplomatist. "Ah he is a great man, and in his own cut in three works.

Over hight spice some vinegar with the fact and of population flower in the first perfect to the first perfect the number of the broken.

Use Liverpool dairy salt, Ashton or the brands. Opinions as to the small quantity of alum, and turn it by washed with warm milk and water properties of salt differ fifty perfect three times a day, the oil dressing three times a day, the oil dressing renewed, and the little ration recovery after than a deficiency. over the pickle. It will be liftle rational recovers a day, and the liftle rational recovers a day of the safet han a deficiency.

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Allow no paper of any kind in the safet hand of the s Let slight parts, and aids nature to repair the Put no sait directly on the butter, plaints. To become delightfully cool in stand over night. Drain off the bride, injury in the tendiest and most ex-and pour over hot spiced vinegae paditions manner. The mixtures on the bottom of packages, unless to the back of the head for one moment, may be precured in the drug stores; they were soaked in fresh water, then But be careful the application is not

## Substitute for the Potato.

Forrest Sheppard, Potosl, Mo., in the Rural Herald, calls attention to the "Batable rooted Lily of Chili and Peru as a substitute for the potato." He says: "It is known as Alstroemer's tuberous lily, and has been introduced to the notice of the farmers and gardeners of E-rope as a substitute for the potato. Its fibers weigh from three to six ounces, are oval, and not furnished with eves like the potato. Its stems are slen der and twine on other plants or sticks presents an amusing embodiment of flowers mixed with red, and green, and yellow, and its blossoms appear in June not see why a plant should not flower and July. Its tubers are cooked for

M. L. Sullivan has, in Livingston strawberries they set out in April to yield a crop in June. The itinerant and irregular dealers find their readiest customers among this class, who est customers among this class, who are ready to believe any possible story about plants, if it accord with their wishes. As far as strawberries their wishes. As far as strawberries erin-chief. There are 15,000 acres are concerned, we would say to these under the plow, over 10,000 of which impatient people, that the only way are this season in corn, which looks they can get a satisfactory crop of superbly. The whole of the land was strawberries next spring—assuming, entered from the government by the of course, that they have yet to plant present owner some twenty years their bed-is it to begin now. Layers, since at \$1 25 per acre, and is now

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be set in freshly stirred soil, and if the operation is properly managed, it will show no signs of having been disturbed.—American Agriculturist.

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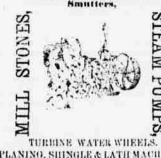
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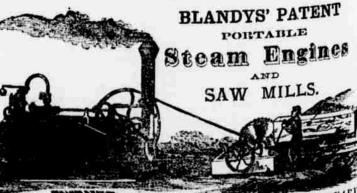
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